

the Trail

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University of Puget Sound

LAW SCHOOL Students Voice Complaint

by Paul Grondahl

In an open letter directed to the Law School Administration that was published in last week's *Trail* (Feb. 22 issue), four first-year law students articulated their concerns and complaints about the \$8.48 million new Law Center scheduled to open in the fall. The letter was in direct response to a February 7th meeting between students and three faculty members. In their letter, the four maintain that "the faculty members responded in kind with condescending attitudes and poor answers to important questions, and that is the reason for this letter."

"We were accepted to more than one law school and, all things being equal, the promised athletic facilities were a big factor in convincing us to come here in the first place," the letter continues. A sample of official university publications detailing facilities of the New Law Center seem to bear out the students' arguments.

The facts: the following is an excerpt from an article in *Washington State Bar News* (Nov. 1978) compiled from UPS news releases and sources.

- There will be 800 study carrels with lockers (one for each student).
- A physical exercise unit will include three racquetball courts; two rooftop tennis courts and running track; and shower/locker facilities—all available to law students and staff (and Court of Appeals' judges if they are lucky).

Two letters mailed to students accepted to the School of Law dated July 13 and July 30, 1979 respectively, convey the following information:

- One of the attractive features of the new Law Center, to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1980, will be the handball and racquetball courts and exercise room in the Law Center. Thus it will be possible for law students to follow an exercise program without leaving the Law Center.
- Other features of the Center include racquetball courts, an exercise room, plus an 85 foot atrium descending into a restaurant.

Similar information appeared in the 1979-80 School of Law Bulletin, prefaced by this notice:

The information in this bulletin is not to be regarded as creating a binding contract between the student and the school.

I interviewed three of the students recently who signed the letter. They were Jon Anthony of Michigan, Mike Gallagher from Georgia and from Wisconsin, Tom Engel. "We realized that the present facilities didn't have any of those things (plush athletic facilities, individual study carrels with lockers), but we came here on the presumption that the new facilities, as portrayed in the bulletin, would have those things and we have come to find out that they are not going to have those things or if they do have them, we'll have to pay through the nose (in addition to a 17% tuition increase) to get them," Gallagher said.

"All things being equal, all law schools have two things basically—they have classrooms and a library—and when I had to make up my mind about which school to come to, the beautiful athletic facilities described in the brochure turned out to be a big factor," stated Anthony.

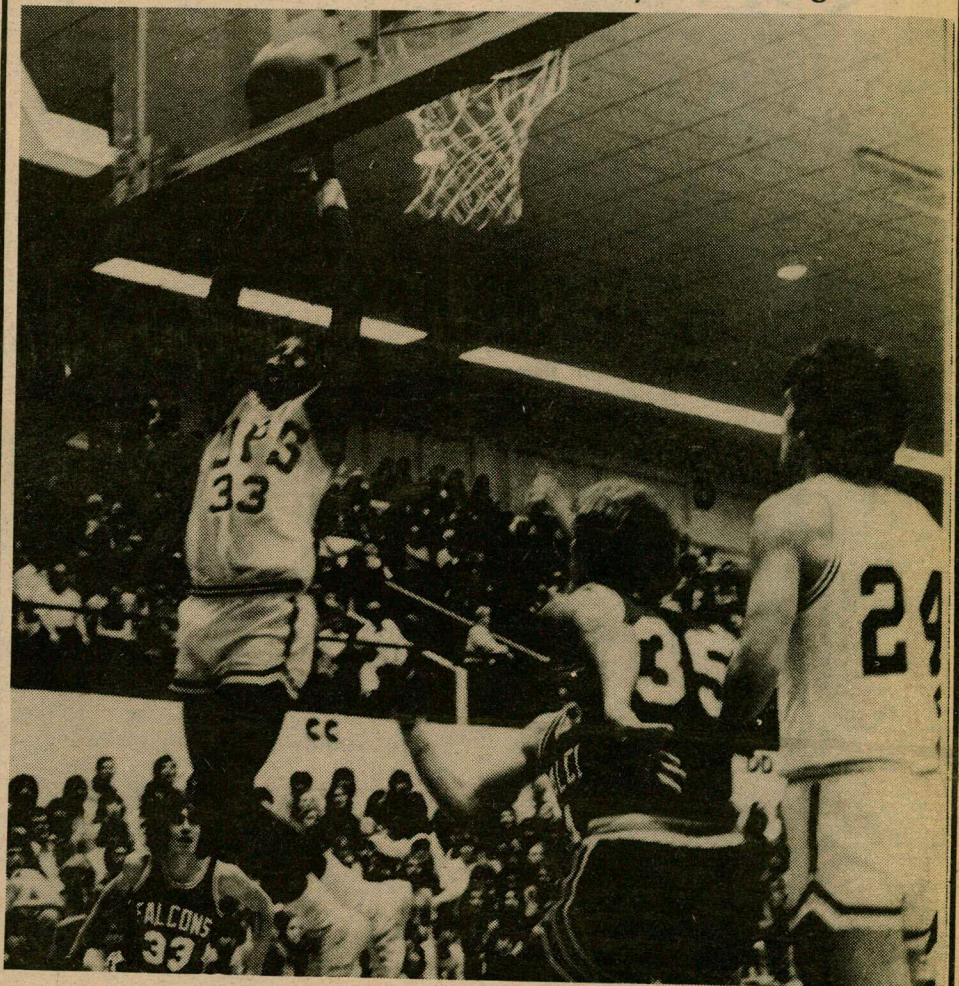
"I think that Dean Cohen should know the reason that letter was written," cited Engel, "was in a direct response to the attitudes that they (Cohen, faculty member Mark Reutlinger and Library Director Anita Steele) came off giving us after we presented the issue to them."

"As far as the second and third-year students, they (the administration) might have a valid point—'Where were these people when this happened?'—but we weren't around when all this stuff was going on and we were sent some brochures and we were led to believe that certain things in them would be true and now we find they aren't true; I think it's a case of misleading advertising. And then to come back with a condescending attitude like theirs trying to use different types of pressure to turn around the issues, making us feel on the defensive, for something we had no way to fighting against or no input into—you know, I think that's a pretty cheap shot on his (Cohen's) part. I really do," elaborated Engel.

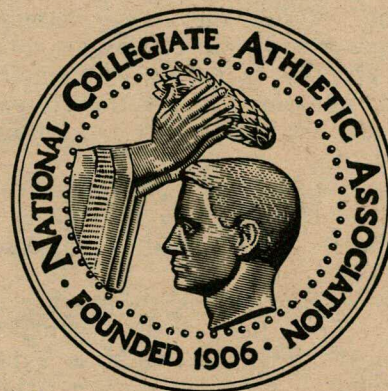
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Loggers Do It Again

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Roy Del Smiley takes the shot
as John Wilson looks on.



NCAA Division II playoffs, begin this weekend at the Fieldhouse.

The west region tournament of NCAA Division II playoffs will begin this week-end at the Fieldhouse. Four colleges from the west coast were chosen to play. San Francisco State plays Cal Poly SLO tomorrow at 2:30, and UPS Challenges UC Riverside at 4:30.

On Sunday, the tournament continues with the losers of both games challenging each other for third place at 2:00. The winners of both games play for first place, and advancements to the quarterfinals, March 8th.

NEWS

SENATE REPORT

by Steve Harvey & David C. Smith

Redefinition of the campus alcohol policy was the subject of a letter presented to Senate on February 14 by Dean of Students, J. Gordon Verplank. Verplank noted that the University's basic policy concerning alcohol - adopted by the Board of Trustees in May of 1976 - had not been changed, but that in light of recent events he felt that he "needed to clarify what the policy meant when it said there would be no alcohol sold on campus." The text of Verplank's letter is reprinted below:

"Given the apparent growing disregard of the University's prohibition of the sale of alcohol on campus, I have concluded that a clearer definition of what constitutes is necessary. Therefore, as of February 13, 1980, there may be no exchange of money, tickets or other forms of barter or trade when individuals choose to consume alcoholic beverages in those areas of campus specifically designated by the Dean of Students' Office as private.

"You are reminded that in addition to prohibiting the sale of alcohol on University property, the Alcohol Policy adopted by the Trustees in 1976 also prohibits the consumption of alcohol in all public areas of the campus. As a general rule, private areas are limited to students' rooms and the interior of program and Union Avenue residences. Questions about the policy should be directed to me."

Considerable discussion followed Verplank's presentation with question concerning the necessity for and effectiveness of the definition of "sale." Concern was also expressed by Senators Bodmer, Greer and Hochberg that drinking would continue regardless of

administration policy, and that attempts to curtail the consumption of alcohol would result in a deterioration of Greek-Independent relations. Verplank commented generally that a new definition was needed because "a number of groups had events to try to keep with the spirit of the rule" but were able to get around the policy by selling cups at the door or requiring a donation for the house "scholarship fund." The state's definition of "sale" was used in clarification of the policy according to Verplank, and "state law prohibits the kind of kegger where you pay a buck at the door." Verplank noted however that if (for instance) a couple of senators were to get together after the meeting, pool their money, and then invite the rest of the Senate over for beer, that the state would not consider this to be "selling" of alcohol.

Bill Dougharty, representing the Young Socialist Alliance, was present to request the Student Senate and UPS support for the anti-draft movement. Dougharty asked for Senate approval to hold a meeting in the SUB Lounge on Sunday, February 17 to discuss the

Students' Gripe Registered

Prof. Resigns

by Sue Egge

What can students do if a tenured instructor flunks 25% of their class and the average grade received is a "D+?" Bob Bianchi, one of 24 students enrolled in BA 340 Marketing, gathered a student following, worked through the system, and rectified the situation.

As a result, Assistant Professor Clayton Thwing is no longer employed by the University of Puget Sound.

According to Bob Waldo, head of the Business Department, someone else is teaching Thwing's classes this semester, "Basically because of student complaints." He explained further that "six students (All from the 340 Marketing course) objected to the fact that there was not an evaluation being done on him because he was 'terrible' and they came in and demanded an evaluation. "Bianchi, the leader of the student group noted that "Considering the University's motto of "An Education for a Life Time," I felt that the unethical behavior and methodologies used by Mr. Thwing were totally unacceptable. I took action so that Thwing could not hurt any future students."

Assistant Dean shady Bower commented officially on Thwing's absence, "He resigned for personal reasons."

The TRAIL plans to provide a follow-up feature dealing with the details of the "Thwing affair," the methods used to promote his resignation, the avenues of action available to all students and the effects of this issue on the people involved.

formation of an anti-draft coalition in Tacoma, and for appointment of an official Senate spokesman to represent the views of UPS students at that meeting. John Thomas was appointed as Senate representative. Dougharty also requested that Senate schedule an open forum to discuss the draft issue, and that it pass an anti-draft resolution on behalf of UPS students. No resolution was passed, but Senate did decide to schedule a forum in the near future.

- The Board of Trustees approved plans for three new housing units to be built near the present A-frames. The Board adopted the most expensive and elaborate of the three options

presented to it. Construction of the new units will begin in early spring, and the new facilities should be available for occupancy by next fall.

- The United Methodist Church will henceforth have no influence over new appointments to the Board of Trustees. The Board decided at its last meeting that future Trustees would be selected by the Board itself without consultation to the Methodist Church.

- Scott Halford has left school to work during spring semester and thus resigned his Senate position. Halford's position, originally to have been held for a full year, is scheduled to be filled as a six-month term in the upcoming spring election.

LAW STUDENTS COMPLAIN

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"I know some people are disappointed," admitted acting Dean Donald Cohen. "I am disappointed also. On the other hand, if you net it out, all of us are very excited because it's going to be a very excellent facility. It's not going to have everything in it that we'd hoped for. I don't question the fact that some people are disappointed-faculty, staff and administration too-but I think they will be very pleased once the facility is in operation and the initial kinks have been worked out," said Cohen.

Professor Mark Reutlinger who is a member of the Planning Committee for the new Law Center commented that the preliminary plans called for athletic facilities, but those plans were perhaps not realistic. That when more definite structural knowledge, code regulations and cost considerations were analyzed more closely as the plans became more definite, the committee found out many of the ideas were not feasible. "It was a case of as reality dawned, we found out we didn't have the room or the money," he stated.

Reutlinger perceived most question from students at the recent meeting about the Law Center to be neutral, but that this small group (the four involved in the letter) was quite hostile. He went on to say that he didn't feel such a discontent was widespread among the students and that he has personally heard positive things about both the tone of the meeting and the facility from several others.

"It is only through unforeseen construction problems and some financial difficulties that these things have gone by the wayside," explained Cohen. "The trade offs are ones of academic programming. We could have put in a racquetball court in the Law Center if we wanted to eliminate part of the faculty or cut down the size of the Student Government offices or whatever, but it has to be and is always going to be a priority decision. The trade offs aren't easy ones, but it seems to me that if we're talking about an educational institution the answers are a little more obvious than they would be otherwise."

"They (Cohen, Reutlinger et al) try to portray us like angry activists and arrogant young people," remarked Engel! Yet the key word for the letter writers seems to be "reasonable." They all consider themselves "reasonable men" and as such fail to understand why-for assuming the university would make good

on their promises and ample free parking would be available at the Law Center and the administration would not deal with them in such a condescending attitude-they have been labeled "unreasonable men" by some of the administration for their behavior at the meeting.

Jon Anthony, leading "conspirator" and author of the letter, explains the reasons for his actions in these blunt terms. "You know, I said to myself: 'Am I just gonna bend over and let the shaft slide in one more time or am I gonna do something about it?' So I go and write this letter and I'm really happy that the TRAIL has published it, but I don't know what's going to happen now."

"They probably knew that we weren't going to have the athletic facilities and stuff before we (first-year students) chose to enroll here and that they were running into budget problems. They knew and yet they didn't send out a letter correcting that bulletin-now that would have been an act of the "reasonable man," Anthony claimed.

"I mean, we do know the 60's are dead," quipped Engel, referring to the notion that they have been branded "radicals."

Looking at the issues they raise in a more pragmatic light, Anthony continued that "we know it's going to die out too (their radical movement). It's just our last flame and glory. We're children of the 60's here. We're giving it one more shot, like a 40-year-old man going to a singles bar. We just want to go out in a blaze of glory," Jon joked as the other two laughed in agreement.

"But seriously, what other options are there, what can they tell us? What we're really concerned about is changing their attitude. They can't come up with more money to put these things in. It's just not there, we know that. We want the administration to be responsible, held accountable for what they do and to do their job. That's all," Anthony admitted.

Being the realist again, he gave his summary opinion on the whole issue that "the bottom line is they've got us right by the balls. It doesn't make any difference what we do at this point. There aren't going to be any wholesale transfers out of here because transferring from one law school to another is extremely difficult and it's discouraged. All schools are very protective of their enrollment and I may threaten to transfer, but I'm not going anywhere unless I get into another school. A lot of students are fired up about this, but no one is law school is going to risk flushing a second year down the toilet just to get some penny-ante demands," concluded first-year student Jon Anthony.

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NEWS

OLYMPIC SILVER—

Jackie Mahre Tells The Story

by Theresa Baird

When we watched Phil Maher glide into silver medal victory in the Olympic Slalom race we felt admiration and pride for our local champion. However, when Jackie Maher watched the video tape for the first time (a few days after the actual race) she felt proud that her brother had accomplished his ten year long goal.

At the age of twelve Phil and his twin brother Steven began training with the idea of the Olympics in mind. They reached elite class at thirteen and from there they climbed upward. In 1971 Phil was invited to the U.S. Championship races; as a junior in highschool he made the U.S. Olympic racing competition, but because he fractured his leg in an avalanche accident he never made that race. He went on to race in the U.S. championship of 1975 (in which he won the giant slalom) and the Olympics of 1976. There he won fifth in giant slalom.

The entire Maher family skis, all nine kids and parents, and Jackie herself is excellent; or as she says, "I'm okay, I guess." Jackie races on the UPS ski team under the coaching of Jerry Schwartz. Jerry believes,

"That Jackie is by far the best three way skier on the coast." Jackie won the Ski-Meister award for winning the combined slalom cross country and giant slalom. According to Jerry

"Her accomplishment was tough, and also quite unique since most people concentrate on only one event." She could qualify for

Nationals but believes that Physical Therapy (her major) is her number one priority.

Her interests do not stop at skiing and P.T.; she enjoys horse-back riding ("forgetting the saddle and getting next to the animal"), water skiing, gardening, and artwork. Her main concern is staying outdoors.

What Jackie stresses most of all is that, "The ability to ski does not make a person better than another." What she says about her brother is, "he's just like you and me, he doesn't want to be recognized for his skiing, but for himself. He loves Moto-cross racing, football, slolem

water skiing, working with cars, and carpentry work. He wants to be accepted on a level with everyone else."

Jackie sees both her brothers as just that—brothers. She laughed at their commercial promoting the benefits of milk when she saw their "moo-staches" for the first time on the side of a bus. She watched them climb towards a dream, and is very proud of them for making that dream a silver reality.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

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...Nuclear power provides just 4% of our energy.

...by the year 2000 the US will have enough high level liquid wastes and solid radioactive residues to build a four lane, foot thick highway from New York to California.

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...from 1946 to 1962 more than 47,000 barrels of waste from the nuclear weapons program were dumped into the Pacific Ocean off Farallon Island, 35 miles west of San Francisco, a quarter of which have now leaked says the US Environmental Protection Agency.

...the US alone produces three nuclear warheads a day, costing us well over a billion dollars a year.

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Early last year the Coast Alliance was formed by a group of people concerned with America's coast. This year has been designated as the year of the coast in the interest of halting the continued deterioration of this vital resource. Based in Washington, D.C., the Coast Alliance hopes to implement the following four-part program during the course of 1980:

- 1) Education about "The Year of the Coast"
- 2) Review of Administrative and Federal Coast-related programs
- 3) Selected Litigations
- 4) Comprehensive proposal for National Coast Protection

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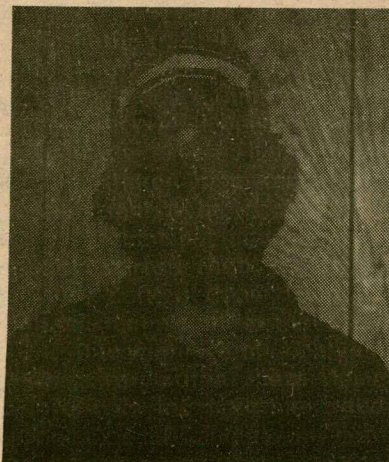
The greatest concern expressed by UPS students about the ASUPS President seems to be one of experience. Space does not permit a discussion of any other issue; however, I will meet readily with interested students if an appointment can be determined.

I am confident that I have the necessary experience to do the job well. I first became involved with politics during high school where I was President. Then, in the American Legion Youth Government program for Idaho I was Lieutenant Governor. This meant I presided over the youth senate for the state. Later, I was elected YMCA Speaker of the House for their government program which included a similar responsibility. After graduation, I was invited to help the Boys State Program. Now, I am one of four deans who teach 350 high school seniors about Idaho state government. In addition, I have helped advise the YMCA program on the district level. At UPS I have served on the Student Facilities Advisory Committee.

Probably my greatest experience at UPS involves student housing. I have lived off campus, have worked as a resident assistant, and have been involved with Greek life. Since housing needs are a vital concern to students, this is very important.

Understanding political communication and lifestyle needs, combined with concern for a sound academic education, are the best qualifications for an ASUPS President.

Your support and assistance will be appreciated.

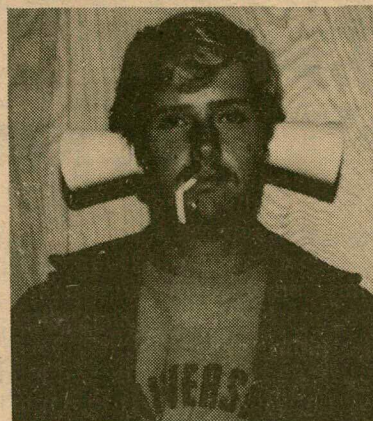


Scott Orr
Junior
Major: History

Throughout the past year that I have been an ASUPS Senator I have drawn two general conclusions about the ASUPS system. First, we the students do have a good deal of influence within the general framework of this university. This can be seen through our input on such issues as Winterim, and the new Rental Housing Contract. Second, though we do have this influence I do not feel we always use it to the best of our ability. Going on this idea I have decided to run for the position of ASUPS President.

I feel that the position of ASUPS President demands three things of an individual. First and most important is strong leadership ability. Second, the individual must have a good deal of experience within the ASUPS structure. Third, the individual must have a realistic and tangible set of goals.

I hope that everyone exercises their right to vote in the upcoming elections. I would be proud and honored to represent you as ASUPS President.



Stuart "Surf's Up" Allison
Junior?
Major: General Studies

Previous experience in government: Dated the student body secretary in high school

Statement: UPS is continually comparing itself to the Ivy League schools, Harvard in particular. Having spent the fall semester in New England, I was on Ivy League campuses a good deal of the time. Through this experience I learned that UPS will never be anything like a Harvard until several changes are made.

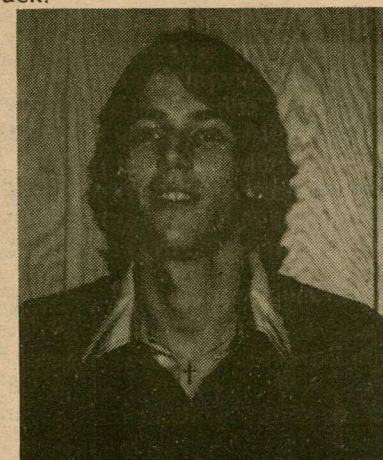
Since we all know from experience that democracies are very inefficient bodies for making changes, if I am elected I would change ASUPS to a benevolent dictatorship with myself as dictator.

Once in power these are some of the changes I would make:

- 1) Offer an off-campus study program entitled "Nonconformity and the 1960's" to be taught at Yasgur's Farm.
- 2) Install condom machines in all men's bathrooms on campus.
- 3) Establish a campus drug awareness center.
- 4) Make "Ultimate Frisbee" a varsity sport and give athletic scholarships in it.
- 5) Since professors always want higher wages and students want higher grades, I think an equitable system can be worked out in which students pay their professors \$50 for an A, \$40 for a b, \$30 for a C, \$15 for

a D, and less than \$5 is an F.
6) Change the school motto to "Money Talks".

Out of the blue and into the black, Vote for Stu and you'll always be slack.



Steve Gerrodette
Junior
Business/Accounting

The office of Business Vice-President needs a person with knowledge, time, and most of all experience. Most business majors have this knowledge, some have the time, but few have the necessary experience. I have the experience!

During this past year, I have worked closely with the Business Vice-President both as the ASUPS Accountant and as a member of the Finance Committee. I was also involved in the 1979-80 budgeting process, thus I am more than qualified to budget your ASB Fees, which total more than \$125,000. My experiences as ASUPS Accountant have been most beneficial. I am now aware of the necessary channels to get the most out of your ASB Fees.

I also have the necessary knowledge for this position, not only in a business sense, but I also have the necessary knowledge of our campus concerns. I will put this to use to the best of my abilities.

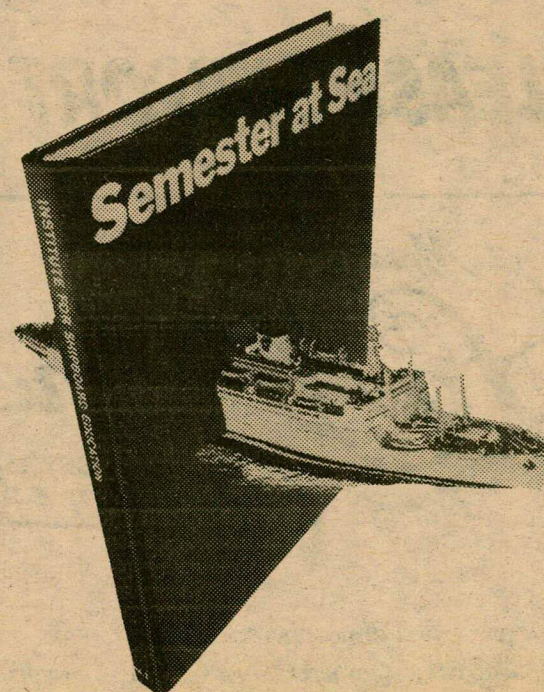
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All of the candidates received an election packet, part of which instructed us to prepare a statement for the Trail. We were requested to address ourselves to the "issues" on campus, and our goals pertaining to those issues. I feel that in an election there is only one really important issue, and that is who can do the best job. However, experience has taught me that you cannot decide what should or should not be important to individuals or groups. They must decide that for themselves. As an executive officer my goals must be decided by the people I serve. As students, you have the right as well as the power to determine and prioritize the goals of your student leaders. I aspire to work for you!



Sue Egge
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Relevant Qualifications:

- 1979-80 ☆ Governance Committee
- ☆ TRAIL reporter
- 1978-79 ☆ Board of Student Communications
- ☆ Employed by Oregon Dept. of Education to train high school leaders
- 1977-78 ☆ ASB President
- ☆ High School Editor

I am a candidate for Executive Vice-President because I am committed to accomplishing the following goals:

I. To make student government more effective and more responsible to the students for their actions;

I plan to establish an evaluative Governance Board I, institute leadership training for "involved" students, and get competent Media coverage for senate issues, attendance and voting.

II. **Work to develop UPS Medias towards their fullest potential;**

A major review and By-law update of the BSC is necessary. Emphasis on Trail and KUPS.

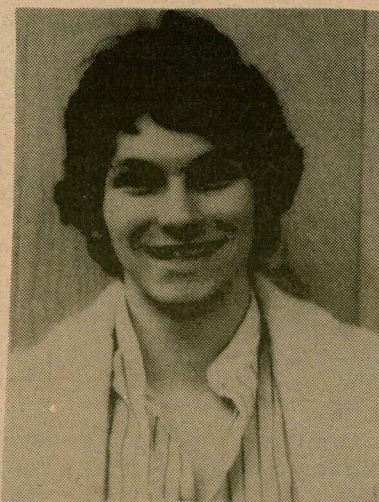
III. **Efficiently fulfill the duties of Executive Vice-President.**

Other issues I intend to give priority include:

- ☆ Tenure
- ☆ Alcohol Policy
- ☆ Student Grievance
- ☆ Intramurals

I challenge you to question these goals even as I anticipate challenging you to contribute to them in the future.

My goals are realistic; my methods are feasible. Try me.



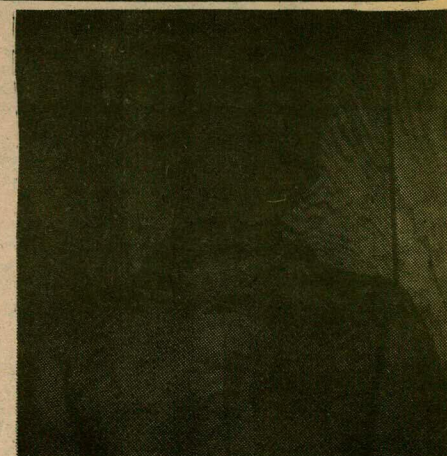
NAME: Ken Willman
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MAJOR: Economics and Math

This year ASUPS has improved certain aspects of university life.

There will be several important areas for the Executive Vice-President to work this next year. Winterim will continue to be an issue. Continued improvement is necessary or Winterim's existence will be difficult to justify. Student services is another important area for the Exec. V.P. to be concerned about. As a Resident Assistant, I have seen where improvements are needed. Working among the system has given me a greater understanding about such problems as housing and the need to clarify the Conduct Code and Alcohol Policy.

The Exec. V.P. needs to help coordinate and enable the members of the Senate as well as promoting and assisting with more communication between students, faculty, administration, and Trustees. He or she must also be willing to work with the problems currently facing our medias. I am willing to work with difficult issues. My past experience on numerous local, state, and national organizations has given me the necessary skills to work effectively in this type of a job. If you have questions or concerns contact me because this short statement cannot address all of the important issues. I am ready to work for and listen to your concerns, because the most important facet of ASUPS is the people.

Continued attention should be given to upgrading our intramurals program. To further students' access to athletic facilities, ASUPS should establish an advisory committee to work with the athletic department to insure that students are not overly limited in facility usage due to outside events.



Hi, my name is Alan Gossett and I am running for the office of Business Vice President. I am majoring in Religion with a double minor in English and History.

I feel I am well qualified for the office of Business Vice President because of a sincere interest in the scholastic well-being and the financial benefit of the students of the University. This interest in the student's welfare compels me to the conviction that a balance between scholastic excellence and rising cost of higher education should and must be obtained. The University of Puget Sound has always striven for academic excellence, and I feel this is necessary if an institution wishes to graduate academically superior individuals. However, I feel that a University can do no good, either for the community or its students if no one can afford to attend it. If elected, I pledge to do my best to curb the almost unbelievable cost increase incoued during the last few years.

As a member of the ASUPS Student Senate I will always keep the welfare of the student body as the utmost priority. The student's voice for openness and honesty will be heard on the Student Board of Communications of which I will also be a member.

It is my sincere hope that you will give me your confidence when you vote in the election, I promise I will not let you down, thank you.

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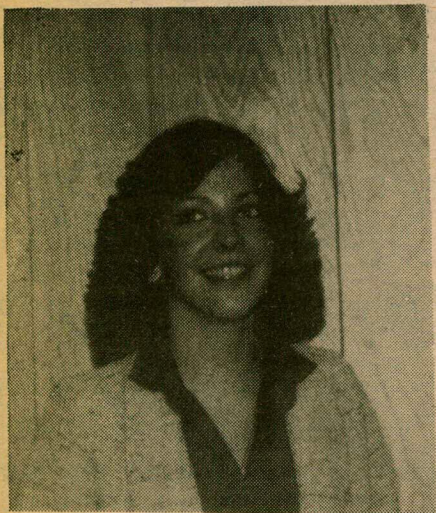
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ASUPS Senate

My name is Aimee DeLine and I'm running for the office of Senate. After attending U.P.S. for two years with a double major of Business Marketing and Communications, I decided to put some of what I've learned to practice by getting involved in the decision-making aspects of the school. I've served as Vice-President and House Manager of my sorority as well as participating on the Inter-collegiate Volleyball team for two years.

I am now ready to direct my energies elsewhere. As a Senator, I would like to continue to open lines of communication both between the Independents and the Greeks, as well as between the Administration and the Students. Listening is the key. We may be hearing one another, but are we communicating?

Are we really listening to what is being said?! As a Senator, I will listen to you, the Student body, and be your representative!

Other concerns of mine pertain to University housing, and Tenure. These are critical issues that need time and attention devoted to them, as they directly affect us, the Student body. I am willing to devote that time to these areas because, careful listening told me that these were the things that You wanted changed!

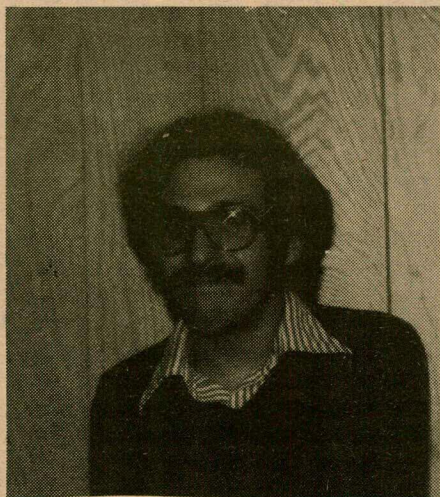
I am proud to be a U.P.S. student and would very much like to be your representative.

Sincerely
Aimee M. DeLine

We pay six thousand dollars to take nine classes and have room and board but we also pay for our rights at this institution. We can all see student apathy, the seemingly biased nature of student government and administrative policy as prevalent UPS problems. Student government ideally exists for the student yet we remain in the dark about our government.

The major issues of the Spring of '80 campaign are the evictions of students, the nature of the media in our system, the question of alcohol, and the problems with the student government liaison programs. I will deal with the problems that arise as the collective student voice wants them dealt with. As an independent freshman and a Politics & Government major my goals will be to reach out for your opinion, do battle for a working Grievance Board, and fight for a student government that works for you. Involvement and concern will make our university a better educational facility. If you want someone who will always listen and work for you-vote for Michael Fukushima.

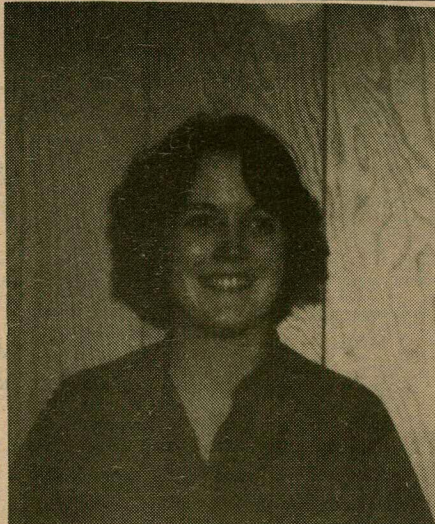
Thank-you
Michael R. Fukushima.



RE-ELECT Bill Hochberg
Senior
Politics & Government and Public Administration majors.
Chairperson, Associated Politics and Government Students; Treasurer, Mortar Board; Past President, UPS Forensics Team; Member, Governance Committee; Justice, Student Court.

Having served as one of your ASUPS Senators for the past five months, I feel an obligation to continue my leadership role in student government. With my experience, I will remain a leading advocate, negotiator, and analyst of Senate policy. But my role also includes making other Senators responsible for solving problems. My "legislative calendar" concept, which mandates Senators work and report on their issue areas, is a reform that should make Senate more effective.

The hard work of the Executives and several Senators has given student government a strong voice this year, but there are still many goals, such as better professor evaluation forms, to be met. Re-elect the CONSCIENCE of the SENATE.



Colleen Cole
Freshman

Majors: Philosophy; Politics & Government

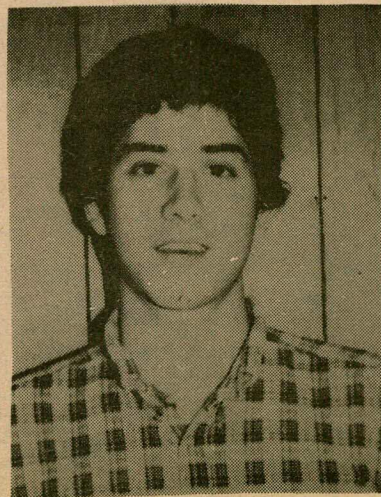
Whether or not you, the students attending UPS, realize it, you are members of ASUPS if you pay the \$25 activity fee each semester and abide by the by-laws. My objective as a student senator will be to involve as many members of ASUPS as possible in formulating the decisions of the senators. The Senate possesses too few fools to keep in touch with the members which are neither effective nor efficient enough. One idea I have to combat this problem is creating a living group council which would report to Senate. I think that my proposal would better represent the members of the university community and their opinions and ideas.

Certain goals I would like to pursue are:

- Clarifying the 1976 Alcohol Policy to the point that all involved are satisfied.
- Establishing new and abringing back old traditions to create a better mixture on campus, such as bonfires and pep rallies.
- Finding new methods of creating more money for Intercollegiate Athletics.
- Making certain that the student body knows the issues on all levels of this campus.

I am willing to devote my time to the improvement of ASUPS by listening to all members' (students') input if you are willing to give me your cooperation. Your vote will be a step in the right direction of establishing the environment you want.

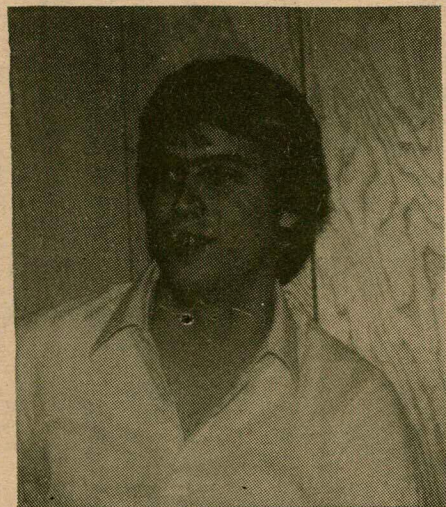
Colleen Cole



My name is Dave Almosline, I am running for the position of Senator. I am a freshman majoring in Business Administration, and I feel my past experiences on the Senior Student Council and other Representative positions have given me a sufficient background for a Senate position.

I have now been at UPS a semester; thus, I have been able to keep a fresh and open view of subjects which appear to be problems. Some examples are better relations between Independents and Greeks, and a more effective Intramural program. I have an extreme interest on what goes on at UPS, and wish to represent you on these and other issues.

Representation determines how well this school is run. I am very serious when I say that I will devote a lot of time to the ASUPS organization. I would greatly appreciate your vote.



Jamie Elenbaas

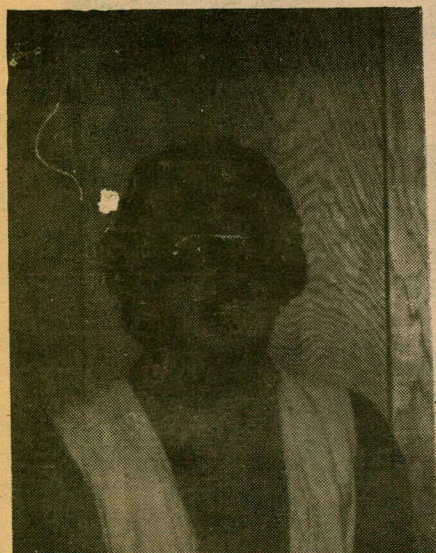
On January 27, a student was permanently evicted from her residence hall for once having an unauthorized overnight guest. On January 29 and 30, ten students were refused renewal of their contracts in UPS housing for vague reasons. On February 13, a new "clarification" of the alcohol policy was announced.

Are these three unrelated incidents? Does this signal a new trend in administration policy? I don't know, nor does anyone else. I intend to find out. As a member of the ASUPS senate, I would try to influence any policy changes that might be made. As your representative, I would do my best to find out what you want and base my actions on that. Obviously, there are other issues but space prohibits discussion here.

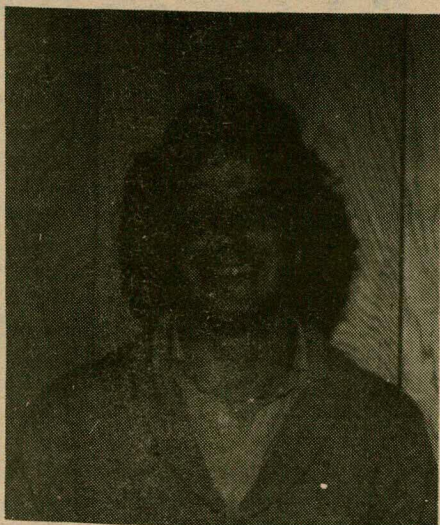
I'm Jamie Elenbaas, a sophomore business major. I have lived in both a dorm and in UPS off-campus housing.

I'll vote, how about you?

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SENATE

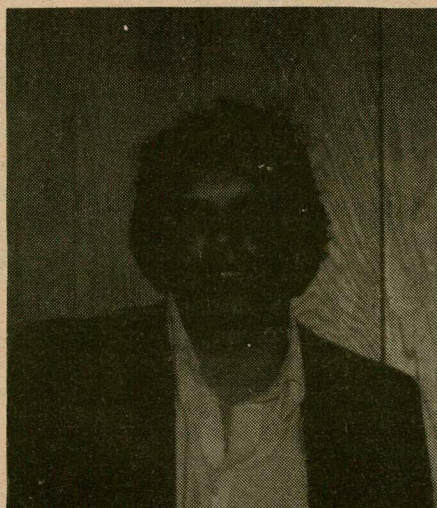


Bob Bolton
Sophomore
Business Major
3602 No. 14

Many things can happen on a campus the size of ours. We need, however, people who are willing to devote enough time to do the kind of work that the job of Senator requires.

I want the chance to get involved with Senate, and try to change things that the students don't see as being right. I am willing to give the time to be an effective Senator, in not only regular and active attendance and participation in Senate meetings, but in liason, committee, and outside research as well.

I want the job. I want to get involved and initiate changes. I'll work hard, and I welcome the opportunity.

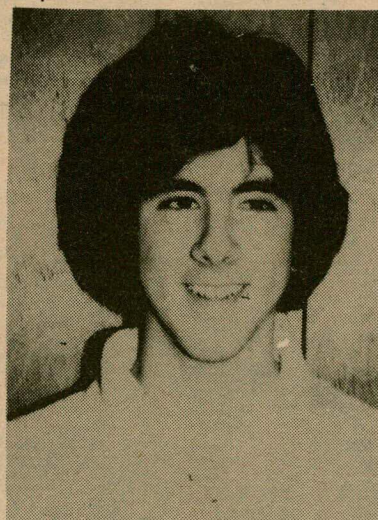


Aaron Petersen
Sophomore
Politics and Government & Economics major

A student governments sole purpose of existance is to represent the students of a given educational institution. When a student government ceases to fulfill this responsibility the students of the institution have the right to recognize and alter that governing body. Currently, many of the students at UPS are not being adequately represented by the existing student government. Therefore, an alteration is needed. The fault of this defect does not lie with the existing individual senators, the fault lies with the current system of representation as a whole. The present system of liason-representation is the system at the very heart of this problem. Under this system various living organization have been mis, mal, or non represented in student government; we cannot let this continue at UPS. This problem of representation attacks the very foundation on which student government was established and exists for. Without proper representation we really do not have a student government at all.

Personally, I have some definite answers that can hopefully alleviate this problem, but space does not permit them proper justice. I will say though, that whatever monumental problems that the student government faces, none of them are as fundamental or vital as the problem of current student

representation. It is only through proper representation that policy and program changes will ever take place. I believe in the system of representative government, and for this reason I am running for student senate. I further believe that I can do a good job in representing the students of UPS and voice their opinions on a governmental level. The senate of UPS needs to be an innovative body, but much more importantly, it must be a representative body of the whole. This is the most efficient way for students' policies and programs to be implimented.



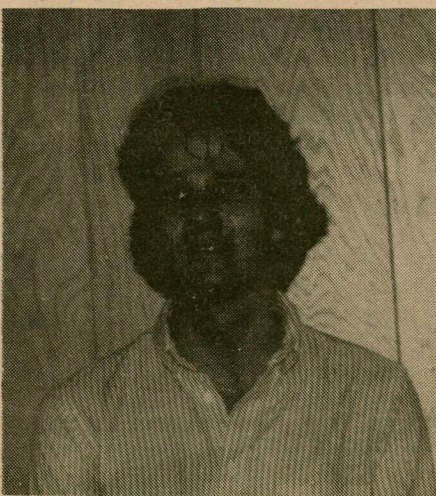
David C. Smith

My name is David C. Smith and I am obviously running for Senate.

As I complete my second year here, I can justifiably say that the ASUPS government has been doing an amazingly decent job. I would like to accept the responsibility to insure that this is even more true in the future.

I am a Computer Science/English major and I have been very active in extracurricular activities. I have been on the Crosscurrents staff, the Trail (including a recent post as Senate reporter from which I resigned for this campaign), the debate team and the Honors program. I also have experienced different living conditions. Last year, I lived nine miles off-campus; this year, I reside in the Beta House. I have noticed that the off-campus students are highly neglected and see that as a problem to remedy in the near future.

In so little space, I cannot say all I want; however, please follow the election issues and vote.



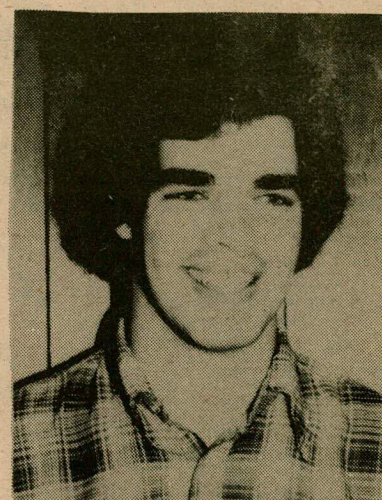
For Senator
Doug Bremner
Freshman pre-med student

I feel, as a concerned student and consumer of this UPS education, that we the students should have more say in the administration. Let us know where students can go to effect changes or make complaints in the system. I want to make students aware of the right channels to use, and to organize a sleeping giant to insure that student rights are respected. Action is needed for students to have their fair say, and I say its time for action.

Spring semester means time for a change, and I'm ready to bring fresh ideas to a decaying situation. As secretary of the BSC, I was appalled at the chaos inherent in the medias. The medias can and should be an opinion forum for opinion and source of news, not a vehicle for creating controversy.

Senate can take action this spring to appropriate \$7,500 in funds for cultural activities, which will be matched by \$10,000 from the administration. The increase of \$13,000 for activities will provide the wide scope of entertainment we need

Now is the time for us to organize for a common goal. Don't let power slip out of the hands of the students. Remember Doug Bremner for action, not reaction.



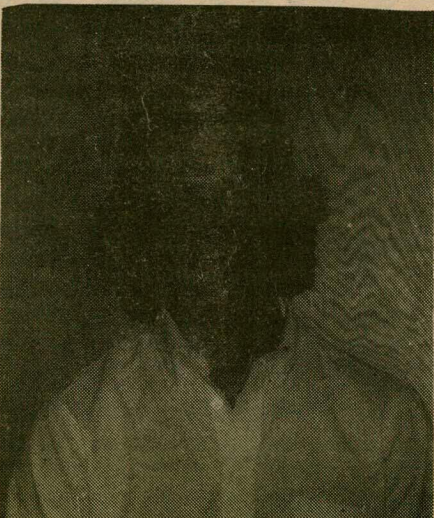
My name is Jeff Puetz, I'm a junior and majoring in biology.

If elected to the position of student senator, one of the my duties shall be " to establish and review policies for all affairs, properties and activities of the ASUPS". With this in mind I would like to represent science, OT-PT, and athletic students in the formation of policy concerning them. The goals I will work for pertaining to these constituencies are 1), Broader science curriculum, 2), New OT-PT buildings, and 3), A increased, better organized intermural program.

I profess no special or esoteric knowledge concerning ASUPS, yet I desire to work hard to represent our common intrests as students. I'm unafraid to speak out and am easily accessible to any student at UPS. I beleive in fair equal representation in government and thus I desire to be a student senator.

Jeff Puetz

Primary elections will be held only for President and Executive V.P. Final selections for these positions will be decided on the 13th and 14th.



Bob Chapin
Sophomore
International Affairs

This election is not so much a question of specific issues at it is a matter of an overall student senate policy. During my current term as ASUPS senator, I realized that senate, as effective as it has and can be, is more of a reactionary body to the policies the administration has already passed. A good example of this is the new pass/fail policy. Since the policy was passed during the summer, neither senate not the student body as a whole could react. In fact, when were the students ever consulted as to a new policy? Senate has done effective work in all of its subcommittees. But this is only half of what is needed. Senate must ally itself more with the students to initiate new policy, and must react strongly and immediately to unnecessary administrative policy. A stronger alliance can only benefit the ASB.

In my past work on the Finance and Food Service Committees, we have produced one of the most efficient, most proportional budgets in recent years, and are responsible for the removal of spare ribs and chiliburgers from the menu. I look at it as a small step for food service, but a monumental gastronomical leap for UPS. However, I feel that my senate work is only half completed. I have learned the workings of the system, and now I would like the chance to use my knowledge and experience in a second term.

I look forward to this opportunity to continue my work for ASUPS. I call upon you as students to take the first step toward a stronger alliance, and that is to vote.

SPORTS

Loggers End With A Win

by Jeff Crane

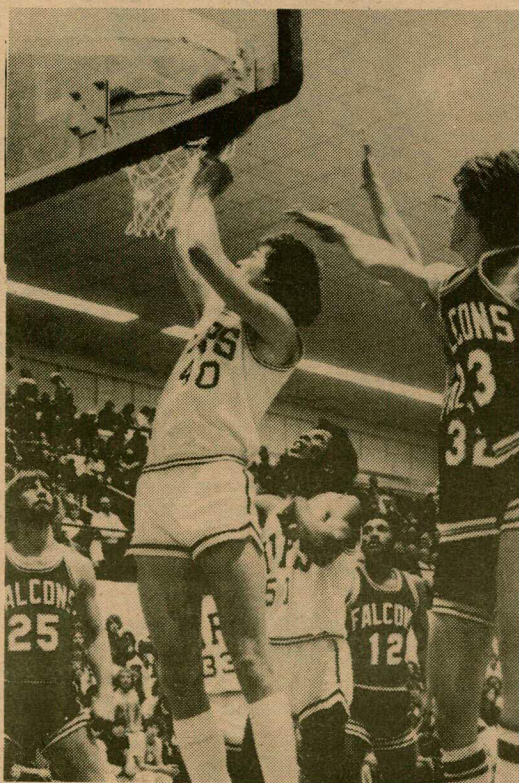
The first season of the Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association ended up close as it could be, with the U.P.S. Loggers finished in a tie for first with Central Washington. This came about after the Loggers closed out the season with an overtime win over the St. Martin Saints in Lacey 68-67. Roy Del Smiley pumped in a baseline jumper with just 5 seconds showing on the clock to clinch the regular-season finale. The Loggers, seeded #2 in the upcoming regionals, will face University of California at Riverside at 4:30 on Saturday. UPS finished the season at 20-7.

The Loggers came back from a 15 point deficit in the second half to avenge the 77-69 loss at the hands of the Saints in the fieldhouse. Down 50-35, UPS went on a 22-4 scoring massacre to take the lead at 57-54. Both Wayne Ricarte and Pat Strand played well to spark the comeback. With 2:37 to go, St. Martins had regained the lead at 63-59 and Joe Leonard and Eric Brewe split 4 points to tie it and send the action into overtime. Tim Taylor opened the overtime with a jumper but the Loggers could not control the lead as Bill Bredy and Peter Doherty connected after Todd Burton sank a free throw. This set the stage for

Senior Roy Del Smiley. Smiley, who ended up with 10 points, took the shot as the play originally planned for Eric Brewe did not develop.

Instead, Smiley punched home the winning two. High scorer for the Loggers was Brewe with 22 points. Joe Leonard added 10 and Todd Burton had 11 tallies.

Next action, of course, is the NCAA regionals to be held this Saturday in the UPS fieldhouse. Loggers end the season well with victories over Central, Seattle Pacific, and St. Martins and hopefully the momentum they have going right now will flow steadily through the NCAA playoffs.



Logger Joe Leonard goes for the shot, while teammate Byron Wynn waits for the rebound.

SKI TEAM NEWS

by Bill Calder

The cross-country team enters the competition as a favorite to win the national Nordic Combined title after placing fourth last year. The Alpine team will meet stiff competition in defending their third place position of last year. A strong field of entrants is expected to make competition fierce, with teams from the east coast dominating.

The men's team placed first overall in this year's divisional results with a first in slalom and cross-country and a second in the Giant Slalom. The second place finishing in GS was just behind the University of British Columbia, the second place team overall in the division. In addition, the women's team placed first overall in their divisional results taking the title in all three events ahead of the close challenger UBC who placed second. The division includes Alaska, British Columbia, Western Washington, and Northern Oregon schools. The Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference includes Idaho and Northern California in addition to the other regions.

To say that our ski team did well this year would be an understatement. Each year UPS skiers have placed high in the ranks of both the divisional and national competitions, with strong individual and team efforts combined. The men's team will be back from the NCSA nationals on Monday, March 3, hopefully with more titles to boast. Special credit should be given to Jerry Schwartz, this year's ski coach, and all the people that have contributed to an overall excellent performance.

UPS women placed third overall in the recent Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference held at Mt. Bachelor, Oregon, with Cindy Finnegan, Jackie Mahre, and Jenny Blome placing on the All-Conference Alpine Team. Jackie Mahre and Nancy Richardson also were placed on the All-Conference Nordic Team.

The men's team finished first overall in the cross-country event and placed third overall for the entire meet. Ted Thiss, Frank Lovering, and Mike McLeod all placed on the All-Conference Mens Alpine Team. Mike Cummings, Dan Johnson, and Craig Smith placed on the All-Conference Nordic team. This year's Nordic team went undefeated against west coast opponents.

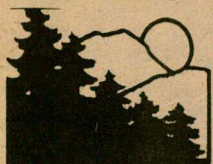
Jenny Blome of the womens team has qualified to attend the AIAW National Championships to be held in Stowe, Vermont March 5-8. Jenny earned the invitation by placing sixth in Slalom and seventh in Giant Slalom during the recent Farwest Regionals held at McCall, Idaho. Nancy Richardson is a possible wild card qualifier for the Nationals in Cross-Country based on her tenth place performance against a strong contingent from the University of Alaska at Anchorage, last years AIAW national Cross-Country team champion.

On Feb. 28, the men's team leaves for Marquette, Michigan to compete in National Collegiate Ski Championships sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). UPS placed third overall last year and is expected to be a strong contender for a top position this year.

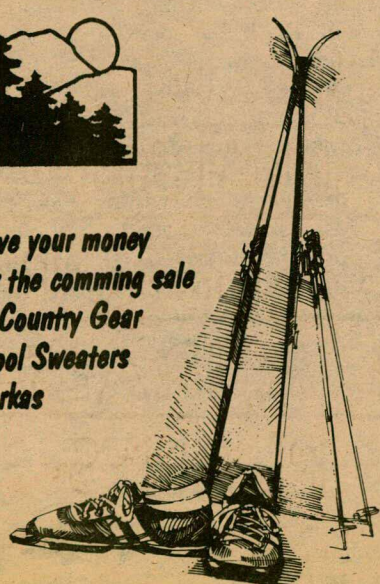
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Women Hoopsters Improve

by Mike Ramos

An outsider seeing their record may be led to beleive that UPS doesn't have a very good Women's Basketball team. Not so, according to second-year coach, Monta Potter. "I don't think our record indicates how well we've been playing lately", she says, "There's some really good things happening out there." And she's right.

Plagued by inconsistency in the early season, the Lady Loggers have since settled down to play a fine game of competitive basketball despite winning only one game. Says forward Andrea Alexander, "We're playing a lot more like a team now because we have alot of confidence in each other. We know that if we give it up, the other person can score."

Perhaps the turning point came during their five day, four game road trip to Alaska in mid-January. Performing under adverse conditions(on the road, with suspect officiating, and traveling thru turbulent skies) they played exceptionally well, only to drop all four closely fought contests.

Since coming back to the 'lower 48' the team has put together six strong performances in seven games, their only regression having been in a poor second half showing against PLU that resulted in a disheartening 25 point loss.

But they rebounded from this disappointment and in their next game traveled to Oregon to register their first victory, 58-52 over Pacific. The next afternoon at George Fox, an injury to star guard Angela Sheppard kept them from making it two wins in as many days.

A heartbreaking, last second loss to Lewis and Clark, and a season high to a talented Central Washington team, have been the Loggers most recent performances.

Illustrative of the team's improved play has been the emergence of 5'11" senior Janet Bell as a dominating force. A substitute for much of the season, J.B. moved into a starting berth during the Alaska trip and has been there ever since. In the loss to George Fox, she snared a career-high 16 rebounds and has consistently played an intimidating role in the middle of the Logger's tough 1-3-1 zone defense. According to Coach Potter, "Nobody plays that middle position as well as J.B."

Unfortunately, Bell along with captain Michelle Prince and career assist leader Yvonne Brittain, will be lost to graduation; and Potter has been actively recruiting in an effort to fill their shoes. She has sponsored two 'auditions' to date and these give prospective students-athletes a chance to play in front of the coaching staff and get a good look at what the school can offer in the way of academic programs, living conditions, and social life. So far response has been good.

Despite the intensified recruiting efforts, Potter is quick to point out, "that nobody has given up on this season, by any means. We expect to keep playing well and we have a really good chance of winning the rest of our games."

You can catch the Lady Loggers at home this saturday against Lewis and Clark. The sseason ends on March 3, in Ellensburg in a rematch with Central.

Monday, Feb. 25

Thompson Talented vs. Kappa Sig	48-41
Nonsupports vs. Young Americans	47-40
Gigolos vs. North 9th	35-25
Slowhand vs. SAE - A	66-59
Bandits vs. Hunchback	57-48
Crime Fighters	57-48
Phi Delt -C vs. Hogs	Forfeit
A/L vs. Born Losers	(no score)
Cyclones vs. Thumbs	50-27
Da Loco Bunch vs. L-2	44-42
Ayatollahs vs Sig Chi B.	

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Embarrassing Stains vs. Sigma Chi A	61-32
L-1 vs. The Worst	49-45
Choirboys vs. L-3	52-50
Bombers vs. Pirates	Forfeit
Xanada y vs. OFOK	(no score)
Acres vs. Young Americans	58-49
Smith Hoppers vs. Logger Rhythms	61-39
Feek vs. Res Ipsa Laquitur	72-42

-Intramural

Notes-

Womens Basketball-

Mens Basketball-

Sunday, Feb. 24

Born Losers vs. Bombers	Forfeit
OFOK vs. Cyclones	forfeit
L-2 vs. Phi Delt B	54-40
Beta Beaners vs. EN	65-33
Smith Hoopers vs. Schmegs	48-42
Feek vs. Phi Delt A	71-61
L-3 vs. Davis Daredevils	42-31
Green Slime vs. Last Resort	54-42

Monday, Feb. 25

Regester vs. Chi-O Rat Bloods	15-10
Pi Phi's vs. Slaughterhouse Five	19-12

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Fieldhouse Hoopers vs. Law School	46-6
Hot Shots vs. Regester	42-25



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LETTERS

-Editor's note-

As most of you are aware of, TRAIL Editor, Dan Pearson resigned last week due to unusual circumstances. Traditionally, the Managing Editor succeeds the Editor, but our Managing Editor also resigned.

I, along with other concerned members of the TRAIL staff decided that because of our obligation to the students and faculty members of UPS, we must continue, to the best of our ability, the publication. In order for us to do this the BSC (Board of Student Communications) had to appoint a temporary Editor, for a period of three weeks, at the end of which, a permanent Editor will be selected.

As Sports Editor of the TRAIL, I was chosen as temporary Editor. I want to stress, that although I am currently the Editor, it is the cumulative efforts of the staff that has enabled the paper to be published this week. We would appreciate your support.

Thank you,
Sandy Hilliard

Date: February 25, 1980
From: H. J. Clifford
To: Mike Taylor
Subject: Information

On Wednesday, February 13th, Vice President H. James Clifford and Dean of Students Gordon Verplank issued a statement to campus leaders concerning the University's alcohol policy. Specifically, the statement prohibited the sale of alcohol by any means. Their statement was an attempt to clarify the present alcohol policy in regards to the 'gray area' as to what constitutes 'sale.'

ASUPS President, Tom Cummings, had convened an Alcohol Commission which is to clarify the meaning and intent of the present policy. The Commission, made up of fraternity and sorority members, students from both on and off campus, and one administrative employee, will meet bi-weekly to study the situation. The Commission will then convey its findings to the Vice President for Student Services, the Dean of Students, and the campus community. The Commission will recommend points of clarification, which if agreed upon, will serve as guidelines to the present policy.

The Commission will meet with administrative members, State Liquor Control Board personnel, and other relevant groups. The Commission's goals are to both clarify the alcohol policy, and to seek a manner in which to better educate students about the use and abuse of alcohol. The Commission will meet for a period of two weeks before making its recommendations.

Editor Note: Mike Taylor is the director of the ASUPS Publicity Office. This Letter was sent to his Office in an effort to clarify the new alcohol policy.

To Those Concerned:

On February 22 Dan Pearson ended his reign as Trail editor with a scathing editorial in which he indicted several individuals, myself included, as being party to an Administration inspired conspiracy to have him forced from office. In characteristic style the Trail article assailed those who have been unsupportive of the paper's quality and of the editors demeanor as being a stooge of the Administration. In the eyes of the former editor there was, apparently, only two things one could be: for the editor completely, or against him totally. Dan has left no room for those who are truly concerned with the development of student media reflective of the quality of this institution. Dan's implied theory of a conspiracy at work to remove him because of his anti-administration feelings is just so much hot air. What was, and still is, at issue is the quality of our media and the responsibility of our media heads.

Dan has attempted to make the reader believe that he was subject to no Code of Ethics before that night when BSC drafted and ratified a revised form of the United States Student Press Association Code of Ethics. He uses a quote, ostensibly from me, to help "prove his point." Dan, however, was not going to hold accountable ex post facto. In the 1976 ASUPS By-Laws there is mention made of utilizing the USSPA Code of Ethics in the

absence of a specific UPS Code. To better understand this one issue is to help put Dan's writing style and his claims into a more accurate perspective. Dan says that the "ex post facts" application of the By-Laws finally made him realize the futility of further fighting those who held his conduct as editor in question. A closer look at the facts surrounding this issue will give an insight into his prime motivation for resigning.

"Ross Taylor explained to me that I had been under a Code of Ethics." He stated, according to his novel interpretation of the By-Laws, that I had been under the United States Student Press Association Code until the BSC got around to drafting their own....His interpretation of the By-Laws was a blatant attempt to eliminate the last and most effective objection to an investigative committee."

To answer as to where my "novel" interpretation came from I shall refer you to the ASUPS By-Laws. (1976 update.) From these many questions over BSC's actions will be answered and many over Dan Pearson's credibility will be raised.

"SEC 2 POWERS AND DUTIES.
The BSC shall have the following exclusive powers and duties:

a) To prepare and maintain a code of ethics for the various official communications media which shall not be inconsistent with the Code of Ethics of the USSPA.

Dear Editor:

Last week's TRAIL was, once again an exercise in editorialization. The front page article was especially appalling since Mr. Dan Pearson attempted to make it appear as a factual account. This is not true in actuality. Instead, it was a biased report written by a person who felt he was being persecuted and wringed by the Board of Student Communications and ASUPS in general, Tom Cummings, Ross Taylor and myself in particular. This concerns me, and had concerned me all year because, although this was one of Mr. Pearson's better articles, the objective of a student news paper is to "report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort" while maintaining the "highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness, in fulfilling this role." (The Code of Ethics of the United States Student Press Association) Therefore, I would like at this time to present the truth about Mr. Pearson's case.

Last Tuesday, February 19, Mr. J. Patrick Scofield came before the BSC with a complaint to be lodged against Mr. Pearson. Mr. Scofield cited eight alleged violations of the Code of Ethics of the United States Student Press Association by Mr. Pearson. These charges were specified, written down in the form of an article in "The Grass Roots Forum," and signed by Mr. Scofield. The BSC then decided by majority

vote of eligible members that an investigation was warranted by using the Code of Ethics of the United States Student Press Association as a guide. All of the preceding action was correct and in accordance with the ASUPS by-laws, Article 11 Section 12.g. In answer to Mr. Pearson's charge in the Feb. 22 TRAIL that the Code of Ethics of the United States Student Press Association did not apply to him at the time that the alleged violations occurred, I suggest that Mr. Pearson read Article 11 Section 2.a. of the ASUPS by-laws.

The eight allegations included violations of Articles two, three, four, five (twice), six, seven, and eight. These were to be investigated by an ad hoc committee, of which I was selected chairman, of the BSC. Although a formal hearing never transpired because Mr. Pearson resigned before a hearing date could be set, I believe that all eight alleged violations were indeed true. Right now I'd like to share just one violation cited by Mr. Scofield which was perhaps the most profound violation and disregard for the Code of Ethics by Mr. Pearson. In the last issue of the TRAIL for the '78-'79 school year (ie. the "Trail issue"), Mr. Pearson wrote the following:

"In the words of former Trail editor and current Presidential Assistant Greg Brewis, "our President must now realize that his effectiveness as an administrator has passed its zenith." If Phil is even

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g) REMOVAL. ...grounds for removal shall be:

3) Willful and/or repeated violations of the professional standards and/or the rights of the individual as defined in the Code of Ethics of the USSPA:..."

Dan has now taken his ball and gone home. He asked BSC to play by his rules and when we were unwilling to do so he left us crying foul. BSC is an organization which is striving for a higher quality of media on the campus. BSC ran afoul of Dan when it proved unwilling to grant him the position of an untouchable. If not handled with care Dan's attack on BSC could, in the long run, prove detrimental to the committee's attempts to help raise media quality.

The resignation should, in the end, prove beneficial to all concerned. To myself and much of the UPS community, we will receive a chance to gain a student newspaper free from overbearing special interests, and Dan Pearson has received the chance to end his career as Trail editor in a manner befitting his mentors Dwyer and McCellan.

Thank you for your time and your consideration,

Sincerely,
Ross Taylor

Chairman: Board of Student Communications

one percent of the man of conscience he claims to be, he will recognize this and, for the good of the institution, leave UPS. Only then can the faculty and students reclaim the University as theirs."

This sounds like a fantastic editorial not for the fact that Greg Brewis was only an editorial assistant and his remarks were referring to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who was President of UPS then, not Dr. Phibbs. Even more appalling than this gross distortion of the truth was the fact that Mr. Brewis' statement had been taken totally out of context. In Mr. Brewis' article, the next paragraph reads;

"In two years Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will reach retirement age 65. Should he step down while still in the twilight of his magnificent achievement, he will be regarded as the greatest President in the history of the University of Puget Sound."

This clearly is a word of praise for Dr. Thompson, not criticism as Mr. Pearson construed it to be.

At any rate, this is in clear violation of Article Seven of the Code of Ethics which states; "The student press must insure the highest degree of accuracy and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals or groups.

If such a misfortune should occur, "A correction must be promptly issued and fairly placed where there has been a factual inaccuracy. Where an individual or group has been damaged by error, an apology

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FEATURES

DRAFT NEWS

by Randi Burke

On February 26, the Reverend George Poor spoke at Langlow House about obtaining Conscientious Objector status. Because of the several steps in this procedure, it is wise for a future C.O. to be well informed.

At the present time it is advisable to establish yourself as a C.O. Write a letter to your Congressmen telling them that you object to the draft and are now a C.O. Then write a brief statement to the effect that, "under no circumstances will my conscious allow me to participate in a war." By law your objection is valid on either religious or moral grounds. Have this affidavit notarized. This statement can be used to enlist supportive letters from your parents, minister, etc at a later stage.

If registration becomes mandatory, then it is required by law that you register for the draft. In the event that your draft number is called up, go to a military induction center. Again declare that you are a C.O., and you will be given ten days to prepare for the draft board examination. You will be questioned to ascertain the sincerity of your Conscientious Objectorship. If you are granted C.O. status, you will be required to perform two years of service of national consequence at subsistence wages at a job site at least thirty miles away from your residence.

Conscientious Objectorship is a very serious matter. It demands both conviction and sacrifice.

For further information concerning the steps which you should be taking now and for contact with the Draft Counselling Board, call 756-3468.

BOOK REVIEW

MORE LEARNING

Here's a concise, yet comprehensive handbook to help undergraduate and graduate students study more effectively and quickly. Just published by Hayden Book Company, Inc., it is entitled, MORE LEARNING IN LESS TIME: A Guide to Effective Study for University Students, by Norma Kahn.

Subjects covered are: evaluating one's strengths and weaknesses in reading and study; organizing work and budgeting time; improving notetaking form listening; saving time in taking notes from reading; developing reading versatility (for example, mastering textbook material, reading rapidly for key ideas only, and reading fiction or poetry for full effect and meaning); adapting to reading and notetaking

CAMPUS OPINIONS

This is your roving reporter once again asking students this weeks' question:

Do you feel the United States should boycott the 1980 summer Olympics? What are your comments, and what action do you feel that the country should take?

Jack Robertson- I have mixed emotions about the matter. The athletes train to participate in the Olympics, and they only have one shot at it. If they do not get to participate, that's it for them. If the athletes do compete, I think that they should support the country, and stand behind it. I feel that the Free-World Olympics would be a good alternative for whomever elects to boycott the summer Olympics.

Pete Cannon- I feel that this entire issue should not be a political matter. The best athletes train for the Olympics, and the competition is between individuals, and countries should not have much to do with it.

Steve Swenson- I am against boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics. I feel that the United States is being hypocritical about their stand on the Olympics four years ago, and I do not think Russia's invasion warrents boycotting. If the athletes want to go, they should. I feel a better alternative would be to hold the Olympics in another city, otherwise we would just have them anyway, if that's not possible.

Carol Anderson- I have mixed feelings towards the issue. I think we should do something, but I'm not sure if boycotting the Summer Olympics is the answer. I think the athletes have the right idea in deciding what they want to do. They are getting a raw deal. The athletes need to go along with whatever the nation wants to do. The best part of going, is going as a whole nation-not as an individual.

Laura Whitney- I feel that the Russian's invasion of Afghanistan is just reason to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics. They have broken treaty after treaty, and they

should not be trusted. The athletes work very ard to compete in the Olympics, and many of them only have one chance to do this, and that comes only once every four years. The Russians should have gotten out of Afghanistan a long time ago, and since they have not, I hope other countries also decide to boycott the Olympics.

Frank Krall- The American people are finally awakening to the goal of the Soviet Union that they have had for the last several decades. I support the boycott, because by boycotting, we are showing that we do not condone Soviet intervention into Afghanistan and other countries.

Steve Rogers- I am against boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics. I do not feel that politics should be involved. The athletes are committed to it, and if politics intervenes and they get messed up, then they can not go and participate.

Crystal Fisher- I don't think that politics and athletics should be mixed together. It is not fair to the athletes themselves. I think that the individual athletes should be able to decide themselves whether or not they want to boycott the Olympics, because after all they are the ones in it.

Kelly Smith- I competed a lot in athletics in high school, and I know the amount of work that has to be put in for competition. The athletes that train for the Olympics totally deserve to participate in the Olympic games, and I really think that it's too bad Russia is spoiling it for everyone - I say boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics, and down with the Russian's!

Tobey Fitch- I feel although it is not good to set a precedent for mixing world politics with athletics, that the Russians should be publically criticized on the international level for their actions in Afghanistan.

ROCKPILE

by Mark Stephens

Rock Romantic Style

As we enter the 80's true power pop musicians are finally beginning to get the world wide acclaim they deserve. The new wave sound is now being accepted by most major FM stations as the sound of the future. Well the Romanics are true rock and rollers with the power pop sound that new wavers love.

The Romanics began their conquest about three years ago in the east side of Detroit. The four band members (Wally Palmer, Rick Cole, Mike Skill and Jimmy Marino's) started out playing the local club circuit in their home town. Soon they were recognized as Detroit's hottest new contribution to rock and roll. The band was asked to open for Steve Miller, Peter Frampton, and J. Geils at Detroit's Pontiac Stadium in front of a crowd of 80,000. From there on it was straight up for the Romanics. By 1978, promoters had them opening shows for the Cars, Nick Lowe and Rockpile, Cheap Trick, Joe Jackson, The Ramones, and The Police. The Romanics were then sought out to make an album.

It's now 1980 and the album is here. It mixes power pop, new wave, and a taste of the power of the late sixties; an excellent mix it is.

Side one begins with probably the best done track on the album, "When I Look In Your Eyes." The drums open and introduce an almost surf style guitar (the style of the sixties) that carries through the entire album with a definite dynamic touch to it. From here on in it's get up on your feet and enjoy the sound of the future. Side two begins with two excellent songs, "What I Like About You" and an old Kinks tune "She's Got Everything." The album also contains "Little White Lies" a Romanic's single from 1977 on Spider Record, and "Tell it to Carrie" with "First in Line" the Romanics' second single on Bump Records in 1978.

Their songs may be old but they sound refreshing and new. Many critics compare the Romanics to some of the great British bands of the past like the Dave Clark Five, The Beatles, The Kinks, The Hollies and so on. That's all fine and dandy, but instead of telling you what they sound like but aren't, I'd like to tell you what they sound like and are. The Romanics are new wavers not posing in the new wave tradition. They are a power pop band, not whimps (like the cover may suggest to some). Their music is simple, direct, dynamic, powerful, and an honest style all their own. That's what they are, and that's they way rock and roll is going, so get it and enjoy it.

KUPS Album Hour

ALBUM HOURS ON KUPS- 90.1 FM
(All album hours begin at 11:00 p.m.)

Fri.-Feb. 29 Robin Trower: 'Victims of the Fury'

Mon-Mar. 3 Elvis Costello: 'Get Happy!!'

Tues-Mar. 4 Linda Ronstadt: 'Mad Love'

Wed. Mar. 5 Earthquake: 'Two Years in a Padded Cell'

Thurs. Mar 6 Warren Zevon: 'Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School'

Fri. Mar. 7 Wishbone Ash: 'Just Testing'

Ask for Steve Waggoner if any questions arise. x3277.

CALENDAR

Today Feb. 29

Tonight is your first chance to see J.R.R. Tolkien's animated version of "The Lord of the Rings". Based on the novels "The Fellowship of the Ring" and "The Two Towers", the movie is sure to provide you entertainment and enjoyment. Showtime is 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00 in Mc006.

Put on your dancing shoes and come to the Great Hall tonight for an ASUPS sponsored dance.

Today is the day to sign up for your NDSL if you haven't already. The Financial Aid Office needs you to stop by this afternoon and give them your signature in order to validate your loan.

The International Club presents a "Lets Get Internationalized" party tonight at 1102 N. Lawrence, the International House. Come on over at 8 pm and get internationalized.

Sat. March 1

Racquetball Tournaments are today! Sponsored by the Intramurals office, talented racquetball players will be paired up today for heated rounds of competition. If you aren't playing, drop by the fieldhouse anyway and take in all the excitement.

Don't miss "The Lord of the Rings" tonight in Mc006. The campus flick tells J.R.R. Tolkien's story as based on the novels "The Fellowship of the Ring" and "The Two Towers." The show begins at 6, 8:30, and 11:00. Don't miss it!

The womens basketball team takes to the home court for the final time this season as they host the team from Lewis and Clark. See them in action at the Warner St. Gym today at 2 pm.

The Logger Men's Basketball team will be out in full force this afternoon as UPS hosts the Men's Regional Playoff games. The fieldhouse will be the location.

Sun. March 2

Catholic Mass will be held tonight at 7 pm in Kilworth Chapel. All are invited to attend.

Tonight is your very last chance to be entertained by the campus film "The Lord of the Rings". Be in Mc006 at 6 or 8 pm. Admission is only 50 cents.

The Men's Basketball Regional Playoffs continue today as our Loggers fill the afternoon with intense basketball action. Don't miss the excitement.

Happy Birthday to Teri Thompson and Belinda Holcombe!

Mon. March 3

The women's basketball team finishes their season today as they take on the women from Central Washington University in Central's home court. Good Luck Loggers!

Tues. March 4

Langlow House once again hosts their weekly afternoon of Tea and Sherry. Come by at 4:00 and join in.

Stop by Kilworth Chapel at 12:15 this afternoon and enjoy this week's Brown Bag Concert.

The Inn II, an informal Christian fellowship meeting takes place tonight in Kilworth Chapel at 9:45. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Karate Club has a workout tonight and every other Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 pm. Meetings are in the men's gym exercise room. Beginners may start at any time.

Wed. March 5

Agape meets tonight at 7 pm. Come join in on the fun and fellowship.

Guitarist Carlos Montaya will be performing a free concert this evening at the Temple Theatre in downtown Tacoma. Showtime is 8 pm.

Thurs. March 6

Vote today!! In the preliminary elections for ASUPS Senate positions. Support your favorite candidates by casting your ballots in either the Sub or the Tunnels. Ballot tables will be set-up.

If you are interested in an evening of cultural entertainment come to Jacobsen Recital hall tonight at 8 pm for a performance featuring Spanish and South American music.

Fri. March 7

Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson star in tonight's highly acclaimed movie spectacular "A Star is Born." Join them tonight at 6, 8:30 and 11 pm in Mc006.

Today is your last chance to vote for your favorite candidates in the preliminary ASUPS Elections. Tables will be set-up in the Sub and Tunnels, be sure to stop by and show your support.

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is necessary," according to Article eight of the Code of Ethics. Mr. Pearson never issued a "prompt" apology or correction. In fact, it was only last week that he apologized to Mr. Brewis. However, Mr. Pearson failed to apologize to Dr. Phibbs and Dr. Thompson, who were "damaged by error." Also, in his apology to Mr. Brewis, Mr. Pearson once again made an inaccurate report. Mr. Brewis' article was from the October 23, 1970 TRAIL, not the 1973 issue. Dr. Thompson had already retired by 1973.

In answer to another of Mr. Pearson's Charges that, since he didn't promise Mr. Scofield's editorial the right to privacy, he could violate Mr. Scofield's right to privacy, I suggest Mr. Pearson read Article Three of the Code of Ethics. It doesn't matter whether or not the editor promises privacy to a contributing individual, the individual is guaranteed privacy. It is not the editor's prerogative to

decide who he will grant privacy rights. Therefore, Mr. Pearson's denial that he promised Mr. Scofield's editorial privacy has nothing to do whatsoever with the issue of privacy rights.

In conclusion, it appears obvious to me that Mr. Pearson had indeed violated the Code of Ethics. Perhaps if he had just read them and the ASUPS by-laws he could see that no injustice has been done to him by either myself, Tom Cummings, Ross Taylor, the BSC, or ASUPS itself. I therefore feel it is appropriate at this time to apologize to all of the individuals or groups who were damaged by Mr. Pearson's inaccurate reporting, since Mr. Pearson will not do so. I would like to apologize to President Phibbs, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Brewis, Mr. Scofield, and all UPS students who have been "damaged." It is my sincere hope that the BSC will never permit this misfortune to occur again.

John R. Thomas

Lowrey Lecture

by Dave Moser

In Kilworth Chapel Tuesday, the Reverend Joseph E. Lowery, a lecturer sponsored by the Black Student Union, spoke his mind on the whys and wherefores of 'The Black Presence in America'. An unusually captivating lecturer, it is his contention that the oppressed peoples of America are those who have the greatest amount of strength, nobility and patriotism in directing their country toward its own best self interest in the fight for justice and freedom. He believes this because of his feeling that it is in the oppressed peoples' best interests to have justice and freedom - and because he feels that they, for a fact, have less to lose in that fight than any other American does.

Reverend Lowery also is convinced that the black freedom movement should not stop lobbying for civil rights, as he feels that the

claim of racial discrimination has not been met. In his words, 'all men must be brothers - not just in their heads, but in their hearts.'

The lecture was held in commemoration of the fact that this is Black American month.

Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.